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June 12th, 1862

I WOULD LIKE to buy a tew likely young NEGROES, between twelve and eighteen years of age. Cash paid. Address, Moore's Creek, New Hanover County. ROBT, H. MURPHY, Agent. 260-1t-47-41*

For the Journal. MESSRS. FDITORS :- It is very evident that the Conscript Law has not been executed impartially, or in accordance to certain decisions in aggerd to it. The Secretary of War, I think, said that officers who were on the retired list after subject to the act the same as privates or those not already in service. This decision should have been carried out; why it was not, we privat s who have been lorded over by officers for twelve months and have turned them cut for been on the same footing, as we make the chicers and unmake them according to their merits and capacity. But they are informed by some one to remain at home until called for, when they are to occupy their old offices. &c. This of course they are very glad to do. It is quite comfortable. Fome perhaps would like a little h guer office, but the majority have had enough of war, for the present, and strut about towns and small villages in un form as achievements of the past with no high aspirations for the future. We do not beame the officers for having escape i plain. There are numbers of these retires officers of he ling of cotton and naval stores. army doing nothing They should be put in the service, i the Government thinks them capable of doing any good We privates have to go into the war or turnish a substitute while officers can remain at home living on the money taken by a great many exempts and quit a number of HIGH PRIVATES.

For the Jou-nal. Georgetown, S. C., July 21st, 1862.

the latest news from this as we style it -the Yankee of ladies who had left on the arrival of Stanly's "no- Our presence, too, it due s many to desert, and they Town, I will give you the latest account of the Yankee | ble army of patriots." Report says that Turner with | fl ck to us rapidly. Fifteen in one gang came up to and which, while to Americans it seems the most natu raid on this place. On last Saturday they came up his hands me face and stately form had played sad Powell's Fort day before yesterday, and five in another with their Gunocat and anchored in the bay, sent the h v c with the heart of Miss S.P., but Miss There sa Wal- Four traded deserted from one regiment at Front little Steam r Treaty, which they stole from Mr. Telton | ace intelered with her matrimonal prospects. The goyal the past week, leaving nothing but officers | in the course of eighty years. in Santee, and ten launches under a flag of truce up to handsome and chival our Massachussetts Lieutenant | there is great dissausfaction and demoralization in the town. They come to take all loyal Union men and was heard to say he thought he was in love with Miss the Yankee army here, and if their men at home have of July some man of m deration and good sense with their families, and God knows that we are perfectly P, but he never knew what love was until he met with no greater inclination to fight this war through than something to lose and with some spirit of larraess and willing that they did so. Od Uptergrove, wile and two Miss Wallace! She was the sweetest, most intelligent their hirelings hr , old Abe will have a sorry time of cander, could be induced, in defiance of the prejudic children, his son's wife and Dennis' wife they took with "lady" he had ever met.

Yankees about two months ago. Dennis went last the Postmaster; E H, Collector of the Port; Col. T week, so we are rid of almost all of the lowest scape. S. J. P. and J. R. (ship carrenter) are the Union goats that we had amongst us. Tom Wingate and dinner givers. D. B has taken the office of U. tamily run off last night. Wingate belonged to Ward's S. Provision Distributer and Secession curser. J. H. Flying Artiflery. John Uptergrove belonged to S-, Court House bell ringer and gas lighter, and course of more than 2 500." Enden's Cavalry Company. A few days ago Mr. stamper and clapper when the "Governor" makes a Mashoe left with his family in a flat and several negros, speech. Bill H. and B'i'h. S --- are the Union Gasssome say a large number. They, the Yankees, come ers and Blowers, and J R. B. Speech distributer.

and go whenever they please. an article copied from the Charleston Courier saving be created.

Island (so say some of Mr. Ford's negroes who they regard is a "darned humbng." daily with a swelling.

Yours abon. tations. I will give fuller perticulars to-morrow.

For the Journal. Messrs. Editors: At a meeting of the Scotland Neck Mounted R flemen, beld July 23d, on motion, we, the undersigned, were appointed a committee to return the sincere thanks in behalf of the said company, to Mrs. Thos. Pick-LTT. for the kind attention show to our sick. It affords us unmittigated pleasure to record such deeds of charity, and we believe the name of Mis. Pickerr will be remembered pleasure and esteem.

RICHARD H. SMITH, Comm. JAMES C HIGGS.

E. T. PRANCH. Ch'n.

We have been favored with the sight of a letter from Washington, Beaufort County, North Carolina, giving count of the state of things there under the Stanly names and circumstances which, for obvious reasons, we

Washington. Territory of N. C., July 5th, 1862.

probably could outswear any man who ever tried, except authority. FIRE POLLS will be opened on the 7th day of August, our new Governor's boot-black, D- B-ks, who I suppose you have seen the published copy of the wounded 4

> even infant's apparel (they took Mrs. Burbank's dead in Nerth Carolina. mants as well as aiders and abettors. They did not re- always, spect even the privacy of ladies' bureaus, but broke use, property to the amount of ten or fifteen thousand of.

When they first commenced their works of plunder, sex, for even the women and children vent their anger in words that sounded very much like oaths; for most in their minds, and not be held accountable

Yet, with these outrages patent to all the community, Mr. Stanly calls them "a noble army of partri-

Theresa, and having fitted up the director's room of the man of integrity and intelligence. He says: Bank of Washington in the most beautiful manner, "The Yankers are leaving the Valley rapidly They with stolen goods, placed therein his dusky stolen bride have a considerable amount of supplies at Winchester MR. Epiron :- Thinking that you would like to have arrayed in stolen habiliaments, taken from the bureaus | yes, and we will either cap ure or destroy some of them.

John Uptergrove, old Uptergrove's son, went to the offices of honor and profit. Old Mr. R-n is to be lines.

Ishave enumerated the principal offices already filled, In looking over your paper a few days ago I poriced | but there are many applicants on the list for offices to noon-conveying 625 wounded and sick prisoners of mar,

that there had been a Gunboat captured in Santee. It Amid all this display of rampant treason to the South o'clock. The U. S steamer S. R. Spanishing and then is not so; but the steamer Treatie, with only one little | there is quite a large party who have straddled the transports were waiting to receive the men, who were English told us all along that we had better save ance on the read soon spread through the country, and 6 pounder on her, captured the steamer Gebrook just | fence. Some of them state that they are tired of the placed on board without unnecessary delay. A propefrom Nassau with a valuable cargo. So you see the war and think the South ought not to prolong a useless sition was made by the Yankee officials to Dr. Callon, ing with the South ought not to prolong a useless sition was made by the Yankee officials to Dr. Callon, capture is changed entirely. I will have to notice one contest. That she will certainly be subjugated. That the surgeon in charge of the paroled prisoners, to send change of the paroled prisoners and the paroled prisoners are paroled prisoners. incident before I close. While the boats were at the the U. S. will certainly take every place they go to, and to Richmend a cargo of provisions for the benefit of ernment any more. Of course, we felt the greates At every station he was stopped by persons who warn wharf in town one of our citizens charged the Yankee that we had better submit now ere it be too late: At their sick and wounded still remaining here, but he proofficer in charge of Hunter having raised a negro Regi- the same time these people call themselves Secessionists. perly declined to authorize any such proceeding. They knew that it must be done with a wish to ruin us. log, continued on to the pl ce, where, to his surprise, he ment at Beaufort. He, the Yankee, gave it the lie; There is another class who disclaim the name of Seces- then offered to send them with the understanding that But for all I can see. England was not very far found several companies of cavairy, who had heard of country." when he was instantly challenged and asked to walk on sionists, but say they are "John Bell Rebels." In this they be distributed to Confederate and Federal soldiers wrong. We have always been going to conquer the the raid. The Yankees d d not interrupt the telegraphthe wharf, but the Yankee made his excase the best he class can be found one * * * * He is, according alike; and this proposition has probably been submit. South in thirty days. We have not done it yet, and ic communication, nor in any way interfere with the could, saying he didn't intend it for the gentlman who to my way of thinking, a curious kind of a Southerner ted through Dr. Cullen to the commanding General of for my part, I don't see that we are much nearer do road. The train arrived safely at the depot, in this the contrary course "does not pay." was talking to him; but it was a lie to the parties who for he "spends his whole time in the public and private our army here.-Rich. Dispatch, 24th inst.

circulated it. Said he had just come from Beaufort exercise" of abusing Jeff. Davis, Jos. E. Johnston and and he didn't see nor hear of any negro Regiment on Beauregard, "except so much as he takes up in the work" of praising Ed. Stanly. He says that Jeff. I will try and keep you posted up with their move- Davis is a second-rate politician -- would probably make a ments, but hope that they may leave, so as we may not second-rate Brigadier General; that Jos. E. Johnston you a list of the killed, wounded and missing in the 37th and a half of war, not yet able to take Richmond, hear from them any more. They have now on North is nothing but a ditch and spade officer, and that Beau- Regiment N. C. Troops, since it crossed the Chicka- one hundred and thirty miles south of Washington,

stole but made their escape) from 9 to 1500 negros; There is another class who most religiously obey the a caunon on the 30th of June, late in the evening - Washington itself. Then we have been always at they give them one quart of Rough Rice a day for their apostolic injunction of being all things to all men, for His regiment, with the rest of Gen. Branch's brigade, England for hiring Hessians and other Germans to

her topmest-head every day. gift, there are ten righteous, yes, three times ten yet to ment, his men went as if they hed lost a father. be found in Washington. But the righteons ones now are mute as mice. But with eleuched hands and closed by each and every one of the company with the emotions of lips they " bide their time." You can have no idea of

settlement will be a fearful one. Among the Union lidies, the most rampant are old Mrs. G-bs and her batch of females, Miss S. P-me, missing-1. B. S-d'il and Miss R-n, who, report says, is engaged to be married to one of the Yankee (fficersan account—a sickening, but we fear too truthful ac- Mr. J. P—me takes particular pains to impress reign. As it was not written for publication there are daughter. Miss S. P-h says the Yankee officers are J E Fairchild, John Holm n. Manson Randles, Finley E | right as we to consult their own feelings in the choice tion of war. regrets that she was born at the South. We all regret he same accident, and can condole with her.

It is not often your correspondent is driven to the combe why did the people stay in Washington? Why Wyley, missing 3 necessity of venting his indignation on paper, but things | don't they burn the cursed hole and leave it? Al such are in such a fix in this village at present, that a loyal remarks betray either a fiendish spirit or a deplorable Southerner cannot express his sentimen's without dan- ignorance of the state of afficiency and williams, wounded 12. J W Parker, miss- territory; but population increases fast in new countries. ger of being incarcerated in Potter's Dungeon (other-dreds of poor people here who have not the means of ing 1. wise known as Frank Haven's warehouse,) there to living abroad, and if they did, they wou'd not be allowremain until it pleases "His Excellency," our new Gov- ed to take their effects away. And all who have the Younce, Sergt John Ward, Marion Clark, wounded &, (the ernor, to releas: him; so you see all such talking is about means are compelled to stay by military authority— latter also missing)

"played out" in the family circle, or in the presence of But I, and every other loval man would sell every hing. Co. F—Capt D L Clary, Wounded; Lt W W Beard, wounded; Strong executive, able to keep the South in slavery, and negroes, or on the streets, in the company of many of we had at a ruin as sacrifice for the purpose of getting our new Governor's old political friends. Scarcely a means, if we could find purchasers; but it would take a large supply of Job's patience to stand the sneers of co. G-Liet Joel H Brown, wounded 6. coin government, since these marginers have been here, the people of Edgecombe and Pitt, and also an epor- Forther, alexader C colonald, killed 2 Samuel Austra but what has been faithfully reported at head quarters.

This is truly a reign of terror, and God grant that my

We are between two first Personal at home by a broad our matters and Vankees and alread our matters miss.

The people of Engetomoc and Tit. and also an end of the Policy of English to make war marked and the people of English to make war marked and the Policy of Engli eyes may never behold another. No tongue can tell, no traitors and Yankees, and abroad our motives missevere in hip; Cornt Blac willer sight; woulded to mote; and though England and America both belong-pen can describe the scenes of maranding, house and judged and our loyalty questioned. All I can say is, A J lewis, A F Watts, L F Smith, Corpt D L el to the same crown, they could not be sad to be the store breaking, thieving and plandering, licenticusness that it is either a sudden death or a long sickness to store breaking, thieving and plandering, licenticusness that it is either a sudden death or a long sickness to be supported by Stanly's any man who darks to call my loyalty to the South in Geo M. Kee, in leg; Lata ette Clemmer, in leg; NA Range to the same language, the same langua "glorious army of noble patriols," since their advent question. These Yankes would evacuate this place. kin, is jew; E rid y, in heart; woulded 5. H Elmice, in Washington. I will not attempt it for fear that I but for the reason that their departure would met with mis ing. should be thought to resemble a noted old character, decided opposition from many in our town and county | Co. 1-J W Manning E Patterson, J H called Uncle Ben, who lived somewhere in Nash county. between the ages of 18 and 35, and in touth they have He was an incurable stutterer and horribly profane, been solicited to stay. So I am informed upon Yankee G Kissan, missing 2

I am inclined to think can equal him in that line at this speech of "Our Governor," (as J - S-II lov's to call time, particularly when he takes his text on the Confed- Lim) It is as much like the speech delivered is it is erate government, the Confederate money or Jeff Davis. like the 10 h chapter of Revelations. It does not abound Well, upon a certain occasion Uncle Ben was compelled in all those startling, clap-trap, school-boy specimens of to haul a load of wheat in bulk. While going up a elequence so peculiar to Sianly, neither does it contain all his wheat on the ground. Uncle Ben never discov- and atrocious falsehood. No pen save that of a Wenered his mistake until he arrived at the top of the hill, dell Phillips or a Wm. Lloyd Garrison could do justice and his attention was called to the accident by a troop to the speech as delivered. In truth it is without a of mischief-loving boys who had followed him for the parallel unless one could be found at a meeting presided purpose of teasing and annoying him. One of the over by Fred Douglas. I shall not attempt to give you boys cried out, "Why don't you swear, old fellow!"- a report of his whole speech, but only a few of his ideas with a vacation of three weeks at Christmas. For circulars "I w-w-would," replied Uncle Ben, "b-b but I f-f-lear I and his mode of expressing them. He will "That gloc-c-could n-n-not d-d-do th-th-the s-s-subject j j-justice" rious old tune, Yankee Doodle, which v. ... borne on an-Your correspondent is like Uncle Ben, he fears he can't | gel's wings from Bunker's Heights and is now chanted in Henven, was as much the tune of the South as of the Soon after the Yankees arrived, they appointed one North." He called the North Carolina recruits for Several of the wounded are reported to have died since they Lieut James H. Turner, Company A, 24th Regiment | Lincoln's army "an army of noble patriots!" "Look." | were sent to the hospital, but their names cannot be now Massachusetts Volunteers, Provost Marshall, and de said be, " at that peerless soldier McClellan as he floats obtained. clared martial law. Then commenced a scene of whole- midway in a balloon, between heaven and earth, sending five Ge tlemen and four Ladies, all experienced teachers, sale robbery and plunder never equalled on this continent. Stores were opened and stripped of their con- umns to advance on the already beaten and retreating tents, every house in town left vacant by its owner was foe " "Can you, my tellow citizens, withstand such an entered, and everything portable and valuable taken, army commanded by such a man? No, my friends, the The Fourth of July-An English Cration Composed packed up and sent North. Portraits, paintings, dag- combined powers of bell cannot withstand the United guerreotypes, engravings, private letters, account books, States." He styled old Lincoln "that noble old patriwriting desks, libraries, crockery, plate, in truth every- ot "-he called Magrader " a drunken fool." But I thing belonging to a well furnished house, was either cannot follow the sickening detail of the expressions day; to them it is a festival solemnly set as:de for grat-

baby's clothes) or sheets, towells, or bed furniture was But now I must close this badly written epistle .spared in the general scene of devastation. In every Praying that the God of Justice, Truth and Liberty township of the United States, chosen orators address instance of house-breaking the negroes were their infor- may have you and yours in his holy keeping, I am as Your friend.

them open and distributed the wearing apparel to the Norg. - Since the date of this letter we have infor-

For the Journal. without receiving any satisfaction, only a promise that plies of apples and peaches for the hospitals at Petersburg bles have an opportunity of doing immense good to our sick and wounded by forwarding such. Mrjor Ashe, Presi-

From the Valley.

Richmond Dispatch, 23rd inst.

The Flag of Truce. from this ci v, arrived at City Point between 5 and 6

From the State Journal. List of Casualties in the 37th N. C. Troops.

BELOW RICHMOND. July 7, 1862. the West Indies, and has the U. S. flag waving from not blown away.

Col Charles C Lee k fled Ju e 30th. Lieut Col Wm M Barber wounded Jane 30th 'n the leg.

man and Hiram Tomlinson wounded-14 S A Johnston

Mag. W-II, old Mrs. M-e, S. P-h, Mrs R-, Mrs. Co B-Lt Jordan Cook, wounded in his face. Calvin tain us against cur will ? They ought to know that all Carlton wounded; Lt A J Critcher, slightly; Tho Hodges, men are free and equal, and have a right to consult Vincent Greer, Carlin Triplett, killed, 3. J M Brown, J W their own wishes in the choice of a government and in G. ean, A B Boyd, C H Davis, S K Holder, Mark Hodges, D W Campbell, Thos Dala, WhiRobbins, J.R. Norris, Wyatt in the minds of the officers that he has a marriagable Have Tarlion t endrix, Wm Green, Jesse Miller, J Brown much more intelligent than the "secesh" officers, and Hartey, Newton Greer, Geo W Miller, wounded 21. L M Bishop, Thos R Carl on, missing 2
Co. C.—J M Bead, killed I. H W Brown, T A Gibson, J
M Hend X E M Pocket Alex Worsham, B R Worsham, B

We hear that it is frequently asked in Pitt and Eige- 1. W Torrence, w unded 7. J W Barnett, R A Mentei h, J ed than failure; for whole failure would diminish the Co. !- forpl Geo M Rushins, killed 1. J E Griffin, J L Austin, J.Q. dams, Galvin Cellins, H. T. Green, Garrison Medlia, L.G. Parker, Audy Huncut, J.T.Greffin, H.N. Lape,

Co. F-Sergt John Green, killed Elisha Presnell, J

Wilson J H Kistler, it A Sharpe, Wm Cross, John Orr Jas to a Northerner. Every volley of artillery sweeps Orr, JL rr, D C Robinsov, C Mullin, wounded 12 C Flow, away the very life and soul of the country. We are Co. K-J O Hensley, Ely Brown, Wm Rose, R. F Williams,

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The above is as accurate as it can be made at this time.

Comdg. 37th Regt. N. C. T.

From the London Times, July 4.

by the London Times. for enlisting our people, though we are willing to take "The Fourth of July" has a sound quite different to Englishmen and Americans. To us it is like any other taken away, destroyed or given to the negroes. Not be made use of. Alas, that he should have been born lifying to something more than satisfy a national vanity the most inordinate and the most exciting that the world has ever s en. On that day, in every town and applauding audiences on two subjects-the one the praise of their own country, the other the depreciation of ours. " Fourth of July" in American parlance, like "Marathan" in Athenian, has become an adjective, negro women or sent it North. The letters purloined mation from Washington to the effect that Turner is no used to denote whatever is overwrought, extravagant from ladies' writing desks would afford them great longer Provost Marshal, nor the favored friend of Miss and hombastic. These annual rhetorical Saturnalia amusement, and often elicit a brutal, vulgar jest. It is Waliace (colored) That enterprising young female have had a most material and pernicious influence on supposed by some of the privates of the Yankee army has sought another "affinity." Whether furner has com- American character. They have even gone some way that Turner has stolen and appropriated to his private mitted suicide or taken to sperits is more than we know towards vittating and barbarizing the language in which they are expressed. Their tendency has uniformly been to elevate the opinion which the people entertain of the horrors of a service and savage insurrection; of MESSES. EDITORS :- Providence has blessed us with an their own merits, to teach them to depreciate every one complaints were invariably made at head quarters, but abundance of fruit. Now is the time to send on good sup- else, and to familiarize them with the language and intoxicate them with the glory of successful war, and sucit would be attended to; finally, we ceased to complain or 3 pecks with spaces between the streps for ventilation, 2 cessful they are told war must be when waged by a nathe reorganization of the twelve months men, were to be and submitted, with curses not loud but deep, and this it. by 6 months men, were to be and submitted, with curses not loud but deep, and this it. by 6 months men, were to be and submitted, with curses not loud but deep, and this it. by 6 months men, were to be and submitted, with curses not loud but deep, and this it. by 6 months men, were to be and submitted, with curses not loud but deep, and this it. by 6 months men, were to be and submitted, with curses not loud but deep, and this it. by 6 months men, were to be and submitted, with curses not loud but deep, and this it. by 6 months men, were to be and submitted, with curses not loud but deep, and this it. cursing was not and is not now confined to the sterner | near the Railroad ines who have plenty of fruit and vegeta | tronomy contributes her stars to spangle the national | banner, and her solar system to typify the smooth and penealty in the code of Judge Lynch, the last and most dent of he Wi ming on and We don Bailroad, promis s to admirable working of the great Contederacy. History inefficiency and unpopularity, are not able to explain We all loyal Southerners seem to act and speak as though have a car fixed with shelves of thin and springy boards, gives back the mighty memories of Sparta and Athens. think justice and equality demanded that all should have they were entitled to a furlough from the Good Being to or otherwise adjusted, to keep peaches from being bruised of Rome and of Cartnege. Eternity describes the dura- General Stuart's Cavalry are again at work, having vent their anger in the first words that come upper- I hope a good supply will be sent next week. It is a good tion and infinity the extent of the future dominion of just succeeded in overtaking a portion of the Yankee America. The points of the compass, the torid and the force engaged in burning the bridge at Beaver Dam. frigid zones, the ecliptic and the equator are called in | One Lieutenant and six privates were captured and camp. He came just in time to repeat his last time From the most direct information we have from the to convey the idea of magnitude. The "effete cespot- one kill-d. The prisoners admit having been engaged experience at Bresch and Bull Run. What a master Valley, we infer that matters are bright for the Con isms " of the Oid World, their creeds, their taxes, their in the recent raid.—Richmond Enquire. 23d inst. ots," and says they are here to protect us from the federate cause. We published a few days ago some anstecracies, their kings, their k though they still held place and power, living on the great robbery and plundering of the Confederate soldiery; statements based upon intelligence received from a laws and O d World observances are overwhelmed unrobbery and plundering of the Confederate soldiery; statements based upon intelligence received from a laws and O'd world observances are overwhelmed unand also says that the property destroyed by them is gentleman who came through from Winchester last der a storm of ridicule and contempt. But England is necticut, has wi ten a remarkable letter to the Hartford but a tithe of what was destroyed by the soldiers for week. We have since been permitted to extract from peculiarly the milk for invective and viruperation.— Times, condemning the use of his name as a Vice-President leader describing "the run.". injustice of the thing, as which the women and o hers commember of the cavalry corps now commanded by Gen. over again. The thrice told tales of that seru period that. This man Turner (the Provest Marshall,) is a very B H. Robertson. This letter confirms all that has are repeated once more. George the tyran', the cruei tall, fine looking tellow, and stands over six feet high. previously been stated with reference to the frequent executioners. Howe and Criston, Arnold the transcr He has played sad havor, not only with private prop- d s rtions from the Federal army of the Valley, and the and Andre the spy, the surrender of Saratoga, the ca saved from their large pay. En h seems to be the view erry, but also with the hearts of some of the "Union disinclination of the Yankee troops there to engage pitulation of Yorktown, are called once more into life ladies" of both colors. Soon after his arrival he en iced our forces. The statements of the writer may be re. The cruelty and tyranny of the Britisa g vernment, its off Capt. Josephus Wallace's mulatto servant girl garded as reliable, as he sustains the character of a German mercenaries, their ravages, their devastation, its employment of savages against the rebellious colonists | ignores peaceful remedies of any sort as means of restor its proscriptions, its confiscations, its threatened ex-cu tions for treason, are displayed in the most vivid colors

> of those whose resentments have had ample time to coor Well, now, let us suppose that on this present Fourth it in getting his 300 000 additional troops General that would no urally attach itself to such a character, Stanly's friends are dividing among themselves all the Robertson paroles all who voluntarily come into our to undertake a Fourth of Ju'y oration, and let us consider how he would express himself. We will drop "The army of the Valley were turned from their eagles, thunderboles, waterspouls and burricones-the march through Manassus Gap by a few guerrillas _ North and the South, the E st and the West, time, great panic in the whole army. Thirty men turned the of a regular lourth of July oration, and proceed at

uninterrupted from the days of the R-volutionary war.

ral thing in the world, jars very strangely on the ears

have been for eighty years triumphing over poor old England because she, at the distance of three thousand miles, was not able to conquer her colonies with Messrs. Editors :- To gratify triends at home I send | France to help them; and here are we, after a year hominy, June 26th. Col. Lee was killed by a ball from and very much afraid the other day for the safety of allowance. It is very sickly and the negroes are dieing they are both decided Unionists as well as Secessionists. Was charging a battery and bad driven the enemy be- conquer us. But what does the South say, and say closed at 1183. Bills on London rose to 1314, last quoted In these ranks Meyer the Jeweller, is high priest; but fore them for a considerable distance. When about truly? It says that all the Germans that fought for at 130 to 131. Stocks generally lower. Government stocks high up, above them all, is our Isaiah Resposs. He rides 100 or 120 yards from the battery as he shouted "On King George were mere lambs and chickens, com- have declined 2 per cent since the 16th. Sixes registered 12 o'cleck. M., 22n.—The enemy went-up Wacca- around town upon a horse stolen from John Grimes, my brave boys!" he fell. Adjt. Wm. T. Nicholson pared to the gentry who fight under the blessed lead- for 1881 are quoted at 98 to 98f. Treasury Notes bearing maw early this morning and are now shelling the plan- which he bought from a negro (Austin Blount) and less which, report says he attempted to pay him for in coun- asked him if he was hurt-" Yes" was his reply .- | do fight, that's certain, but then there is nothing that advanced 10 to 15 cents. LATER .- The Gunboats are now at Polley's Island terfeit money. He occasionally stops in a crowd, retails Colonel, are you hart much? was then asked. He was they will not steal. Since we find ourselves obliged to em- A telegram dated Cincinnati, the 18th inst., says Indiand have burred all the houses; also burned the houses on his Yankee lies, and declaims against "Seceshing," unable to answer this question, and almost instantly ploy such means to coerce the South, we need not be anapolis dispatches to the Executive department says that "dis," he says, "is what all dis here damn Seceshing died in the arms of his adjutant, who brought his body surprised that poor old King George, who lived in days Henderson, Kentucky, and Newberg, Indiana, have been has fotched us to." He is now loading his vessel for from the fill, with such of his personal effects as were before people understood anything about the rights of taken by the Rebels. At the latter place 250 sick soldiers man, should have taken the same course. Then, as for were taken prisoners. The Rebels also took 2 0 stand of A better man or braver officer never fell at the post military violence, what were all the armies the English arms. [Ve are inclined to believe the Cincipnati telegram But thanks be to the giver of every good and perfect of duty. When his death was announced to the regider the orders of our generals? I don't believe Howe purpose of encouraging volunteering, in order to av id a or Clinton had ever at any time fifty thousand men under his orders. Lord Cornwallis, when he surrendered Major Charles N Hickerson wounded June 27th, in the at Yorktown, had only a poor seven thousand men, the fearful passions that agitate them, and their deepsettled purpose of squaring all their accounts, and the Wm Beyl, C Yates, Josiah Blackburn, H A Wood, Silas are carrying on the work of destruction with half a Severt Elijah Owens, Edmund Marlow, Enoch Severt, AM million of men on each side. We have been in the Swater, J.A. McNeil, Hiram Perry, B.F. Walters P.C. Goodhabit of asking what right had the English to call us rebels, and to shed one drop of blood in seeking to retheir own wishes in the choice of a government and in search of happiness. That's very true; but are not says that the new American tariff will be looked upon in the South free and equal too? Have not they as much Great Britain as a measure amounting almost to a declaraof a government and the search after happiness? The wisest people in England, during the war of Independence, considered that success was even more to be drea empire, success would destroy the liberties of the nation. Does not the same danger hang over us? If we lose the South, we lose a large population and a vist tries, and, as for territory, we shall still have more than we know what to do with. If, however, we conquer the South, we must govern them by the sword; and et unable to encreach upon the liberties of the North? Chattanooga 23d inst., says that Col. Forest entered Leba-The man has got on the horse to kill the stag, but when he has killed him, are we quite sure that he will get off inst., capturing the Federal pickets, the en-my flying before How many of us have sous fighting on both sides, or shedding our own blood and mangling our own flesh. We have been in the habit of despising England for her heavy debt and the vast taxation her people have to bear; but that debt was mainly incurred in a cause | CAPTURE OF A Fr DERAL MAIL STEAMER AND for which she has no blush-in fighting for her own lib erties and those of Europe against two great couquerors, Louis XIV, and the Emperor Napoleon. That debt took a handred and forty years to accumulate, while we have incurred at least a quarter of it in a year and a half. But in what cause? Not to maintain liberty, not to preserve the balance of power, but to put down these very principles of freedom to which we owe our existence as a separate State, and to cause our children to pass through the fire to the Moloch of overgrown pride and distempered ambition. Look how England has treated us. She is starving her operatives, crippling her trade, reducing her revenue, rath-134 er than break a blockade which would melt away before her breath, and vanish at her touch, while we have them. been never weary of loading her with insults. We took from her the right of search which she only wanted for the protection of the negroes, for the sake of general "skeedaddle." The bombarding continued slowly whom many of us profess that we are carrying on the to-day. present civil war. We kept back the maps which showed that she was in the right in the dispue about the Canadian frontier; we bullied her out of her rights on the Columbia river; we dismissed her Ambassador

> hers whenever we can find them " But here we must suppose the patience of the audience to be entirely exhausted, and the orator compelled to make a precipitate retreat, even if he be fortunate enough to escape equestrian exercise on a rail in what Sydney Smith calls "the plumacian robe," in which the sovereign people of America are wont to dress those whom they do not delight to honor. This premature impatience of the audience is the more to be regretted, as our orator has by no means exhausted his surject. He has yet to speak of the policy of defray ing the whole expenses of the war by debt; of the enormous issues of paper money, levying a heavy tax on all creditors for the sake of a small immediate advantage to the State; of the proposal to arm the blacks Moscow, Missasippi, and is moving his whole force to Memand let loose on a kindred and Christian population all Gen. Butler's preclamation of New O leans, and his treatment of a sex which America overwhelms with the most exaggerated homage. But we are glad that our orator did not proceed so far, for the treatment of such topic in the manner we have indicated would surely have trought down upon him the very heaviest revered of American tunctionaries CAPTURE OF THE BEAVER DAM BRIDGE BURNERS. -

EX GOVERNOR SYMOUR OF CONNECTICUT, OPPOSED TO A

could not have been indu ed to attend it. or take a part in its doings-and hat, having glanced at the speeches and the proceedings ge erally of that meeting, I particularly desire to clear myself from any participation, directly of indirectly, in what took place there. The meeting, if have not misunderstood its general bearing, is one which ing the Union, and casts loudly for men and means to sid in be subjugation and consequent degradation and overthrow of the could I tollow, gentlemen, in no such consider The whole thing is a tr ditton which has come down | neither will I contribute, in any way, to the accompli h ment of such bloody purposes. The mon trous fallacy of the present day, that the Union can be re established be desire, it g any part of the S ath, is one which will burst with the shells that are thrown into its defencel as cities and leave the corder nor this country, after its treasures are exhausted, and its brave men on both sides consigned to hospitals and grav s a speciacle for reproach or comni seration of the civiz d w rld '

ANOTHER CAVALRY DASH AT THE CENTRAL RAIL-ROAD .- A squadron of Federal Cavalry, numbering about two hundred, appeared on the Central railroad at Arderson's Turn Out, thirty miles from R chmond, sesterday morning, about nine o'clock. They were not quite soon enough to intercept the westward bound mail | dook with a grain of core and cast it among them. No rain, which had p seed some filteen minutes before their They then went up the Page valley. There was great space, cternity and infinity, and the other condiments arrival. They remained there two hours, and then returned towards Fredericksburg, taking with them as once to the su stance of what such a person might prisoner a son of Mr John I'. Anderson, (a member o he supposed to have to say: "Fellow citiz as" he the Hanover troop, who was at home on sick furlough.) might naturally observe, "this is no time for extra- and four horses which they stole from Mr. A. We vagant and exaggerated panegyric." Let us keep our have been informed that a company of Confederate The train which left Petersburg on Tuesday after- eloquence for better times, and endeavor, if we can, to cavarly, stationed near the turn out, left in great bas'e karu something from our present position. We have on the approach of the Yankees, leaving their camp and our own way in this matter of the war, and are equippage tobi d; but in regard to this we have no no . as for as I can see, very much better for it. The d finite part una. The news of the enem 's non-ar our blood and our moneo, and make a friendly part- the conductor of the down mail train left the passengers ing it than we were when we first began. Here we city, about 8 o'clock last night.-Rich. Disp., 24th inst.

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RICHMOND, VA., July 23d, 1862. In New York on the 18th, gold advanced to 1193, but finally

draft, if possible, to fill up the ranks of the Federal army .-Journal]

SECOND DISPATCH.

RICHM No. VA., July 23d, 1862. Baltimore papers of the 22d have been received. The Asia has arriv d with Liverpool dates to the 13th inst. The result of the fight ng before Richmond were treated as a severe reverse for the Unionist, by the English press. Lord Palmerston had stated in Parli ment that the British troops in Canada would not be withdrawn. The Liverpool Post

The Cotton market closed with an upward tendency. The excitement caused by morga 's movement on Central Kentucky, continues at the North. He destroyed an immense quantity of government stores at Lepanon.

FRENCH WAR STEAMER AT CHAPLESTON. CHARLESTON, S. C., July 73d, 1861. The French War Steamer Renandine, Capt. Le Cardinet. from Port Royal, steamed past Fort Funter into the harbor to-day, and is now anchored off the Battery promenade.—
The of ject of her visit is unknown

COL. FOREST AT WORK AGAIN.

MCBILE, ALA., July 24th, 186?. A special dispatch to the Register and Advertiser, dated non, 23 or 25 miles east of Nashville, on Sa'urday the 19th him. Several State prisoners were also captured.

SPECIAL COURIER FROM MORGAN.

PETERSBULG, VA., July 25th, 1862. The Express has a special di patch from Knoxville, apnouncing the arrival of a sp. cial Courier to headquarters in Tenness e from Jack Morgan bearing a dispatch dated Georgetown, Ky., J.ly 19th, in which he says that he had captured eleven cities and towns, with a heavy amount of army stores; and that he has a force sufficient to ho'd all the country outside of Lexugton and Frankfort, which places are chiefly garrisoned by the Home Guards. The bridges between Lexington and Cincinnati have all been destroyed.

MAIL BAG-THE FEDERALS ADMIT THAT THEY CANNOT TAKE VICK BURG, &C.

Mobile, ALA , July 25th, 1862. A special dispatch to the Advertiser and Register, dated Jackson, Miss., July 24th, states that Lieut. Col Ferguson, of Starke's Cavalry, with two companies and a field battery, captu ed and destroyed a Federal mail steamer at Skipwith's landing, eighty miles above Vicksburg. Col. Ferguson succeeded in obtaining possession of a rail bag from the ship Hichmond en route for Washington.

its conten s are highly interesting. The Yankee letters admit the impossibility of capturing Vicksburg without an immense land force, and admit that the Arkansas whipped They evince great horror of the Arkansas, and her ap-

pearance around the bend this morning was a signal for a

THE ARKANSAS WHIPS TWO YANKEE RAMS. VICKSBURG, MISS. Ju y 22d, 1863.

About half-past four o'clock this morni g two iron rams eng ged the Arkansas. An attempt to board her by the Es-ex resulted in a m'serable failure. A shot through one of the port holes killed and wounded six or seven men on the Arkansas. The second ram, supposed to be the Monarch, turned tail, and was badly crippled. The weather is dreadfule hot.

GENERAL-IN-CHIEF OF THE YANKEE ARMY.

FEDERALS SKEDADDL NG. GRENADA, MISS., July 2 d. 1862. Northern dates of the 19th inst., say that Gen. Halleck has been ordered to Washington to take chief command of the armies of the United States. He issued his farewell address to the troops at Corinth on the 17th.

phis, burning those towns in his fight. Our Gueridas took Henderson, Ken'ucky, on the 18th crossed the Ohio river into indiana, and captured Newberg, ith 250 Federal prisoners.

Gen. Sherman has evacuated Germantown, Lagrange and

Great con-ternation prevailed at Evansville, India a .-Gov. Morton ca led out the militia. A portion of Curtis' army have left-Helena for some point

below, probably V cksburg. French papers say that France has solicited Russia to usite for mediation in the American war.

It turns out that Raymond, of the New York

Times," did prove a bird of ill omen in McClellao's

in the tactics of retreat must be have become! He has been a spectator of and an actor in three of the grandest stampedes of modern times. It "the little villian" escapes capture, we shall look with interest for his first

Conjederate Victories. Since the 1st of May. Provider c- has blessed our arms with a series of most decided v cteries, at Wilaimsburg. D. nev's Bloff. McDowell Bacham wille. Port Royal. Strasbu g. Winchester. Cro-s Keys.

Port pepublic. Seven Pines. James' island. M. chanicvill. Gattes' Mill. Savage station. Frazier's Farm. Maivern Hills. Vicksburg. The Naval Victory of the Arhiurfreesvoro. K 118+8. THOSE ABOLITION DECEMENTS - We stated in our last that

package of abodition do uments, directed, ugder the trang f a Yankee member of Longress, to holden of the Standa d and sent turougn by Stanly to er a flag of truce, had seen detained by the command r of our torocs for the disict of Pami C . THEE DOCLMEN B ARE NO . IN THE POS-SESSION OF GOV. CLARK. - Sat. Journal.

A Goose Story - A Confederate soldier on his way rom Cumberland Gap through Le co, Va., a lew weeks ago, being hungry and feeling an appetite for goose, fastened a firm nork to the end of a card, and on passing a house where he saw some gees, baited be sooner had it dropped than one of the greese gozzied it lown. As the soldier at the other end of the cord took o his beels, the goose o course, with outstre cied wings, ollowed him. The owner of the goose, supposing him to oe a raid of it, exclaimed, " Don't run, it won't bite you. added it won't-out I hever knew it to be so cross

The Policy of Lying.

In a late debate in the Yankie Senate Mr. Fessenden of Maine, warmly denounced the habit practised by his government, of " trying to deceive the people by calling defeat a g eat strategic movement, and by giving false

names to things." Mr. Wilson of Massachusetts, in the same debate, reheved his conscience by the tohowing confession, and y an appropriate animadversion. "It seems," said be, as if we had organized a system of tying in this

These senators urge the observance of much not for